

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Sunday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 288

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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PARNELL EXPENSE ATTACKED

Southwest Arkansas Fair Will Open Monday

Stage Is Set For Annual Program at Fair Grounds

Thousands of Visitors Expected Here All Next Week

MANY CIRCUS ACTS

Week's Program To Open at 8 o'clock Monday Night

The stage is set for the annual Southwest Arkansas Fair and the curtain will rise on the opening program Monday at 8 p. m.

The fair management has provided an unusually strong program for the opening. The "Festival of Fire" is the most elaborate fireworks event ever seen in this section of the state. It will be put on by the world's largest manufacturer of fireworks who will send specially trained technicians to handle the program. Approximately a carload of fireworks materials has already been shipped by freight and express and there will be no chance for a slip in this feature of the program. This company furnished the fireworks program last year and fair visitors will remember that it was a first class program.

Aerial Acts

Another feature of the opening program will be Willy-Kurbe and Girdle who will entertain visitors with one of the most thrilling and sensational programs ever seen in Arkansas. This troupe will present two distinct free acts. Probably the most thrilling part of the program will be Willy Karbe standing on his head in a swinging ladder sixty-five feet above the ground without the use of nets.

The Upton-whiteside Troupe will present a program of free acts, any one of which is well worth the price of admission to the fair.

The opening program will also include a series of circus and hippodrome acts furnished by C. L. Baum and his school of trained horses. This company has played many of the state fairs over the country and comes to the Southwest Arkansas Fair very highly recommended as one of the outstanding acts playing the fairs this year.

Mid-Way Events

Then there will be the beautiful mid-way furnished by the C. R. Loggette shows consisting of seven big rides, twelve clean shows, and other entertainment features.

The daily program throughout the week will be filled with entertainment features such as fireworks, free acts, hippodrome acts, running races, Roman standing races, relay races and jockey races of various kinds.

Fair visitors are assured a program every day that would cost them \$1.00 to \$1.50 at many of the fairs of the country. The general admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children (both day and night) with no charges for the grand stand attractions.

Republicans Meet at Capital Today

May Select Other Nominees Beside One For Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The state Republican executive committee met here this afternoon to plan a state campaign against the Democrats in the general election in November.

At a meeting late in summer the Republican state convention nominated J. O. Livesey, of Foreman, to oppose Governor Parnell in the general election; but the matter of nominating men for other offices was left to the executive committee.

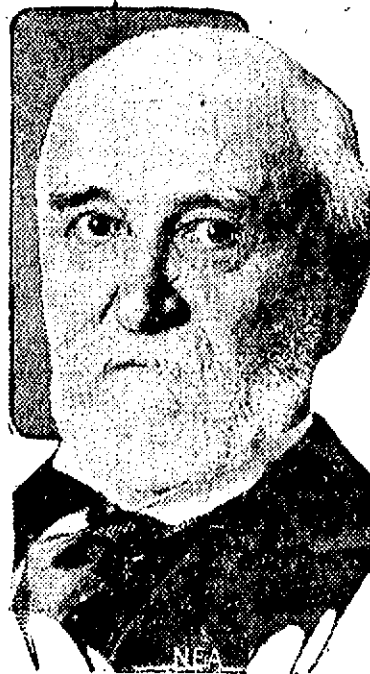
H. G. Fugle, of Little Rock, has been named as a possible nominee for lieutenant-governor. It is not known whether the Republicans will place an opponent in the field against Senator Robinson.

Local Mechanic Held to October Grand Jury

J. Sutton, local mechanic, waived preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of the Peace W. G. Bright Saturday morning and was ordered held to the October grand jury under \$500 bond.

Sutton is charged with shooting Freddie Mack, negro, on Sunday August 24, in this city.

Veteran Wins



Henry Allen Cooper, who celebrated his 80th birthday early this month, will continue to be the country's ranking congressman as a result of the Wisconsin primary, in which he won re-nomination for his 19th term in the first congressional district on the Republican ticket—equivalent, in that district, to election. He has been in Congress since 1892.

Hope Bobcats Win First Game of Year

Defeat Ashdown Panthers By Score of 10 to 0 on Ashdown Field

In the first game of the 1930 football season, played yesterday, the Hope Bobcats defeated the Ashdown Panthers by a score of 10 to 0, on the Ashdown field.

Superior plunging power and ability to deftly complete end runs is attributed to giving the Bobcats their first victory.

Harrell, plunging quarterback, for the local team scored all three of the touchdowns. The first touchdown was made in the first few minutes of play, and the others followed in the third quarter.

Both teams showed frequent gains, but Ashdown's inability to stop end runs resulted in their defeat.

Hope made six first downs and Ashdown seven.

Outstanding players for the Ashdown team were credited by those present as being Stuart, City and Christian.

Harrell, Wray and Pritchett of the Bobcats were listed by the Ashdown correspondent of The Little Rock News as feature players for the locals. This statement is true after the names of every player on the team is added, according to Coach Wilkins, who said this morning that, "Every man who played showed up good in this year's team, material that with just a little more training will give Hope a football team that both the school and the town of Hope will be glad to support."

Starting the game yesterday the following line-up appeared:

Hope	Ashdown
Pritchett	Mathews
J. W. Jones	End
Jacks	End
Chamberlain	Tackle
Schooley	Tackle
Margis	Center
Maulein	Guard
Wray	Guard
Reaves	Halfback
Harrell	Halfback
Bacon	Quarterback
	Fullback
	Dures
	Johnson
	Lewis
	Stuart
	Lewis
	Wheeler
	Johnson
	Phillips
	City
	Christian

Dry Goods Company President Succumbs

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Charles M. Lawson, 63, president of the Ely and Walker Dry Goods company here, one of the largest wholesale houses in the Southwest, died unexpectedly Friday in his hotel room. He maintained a residence in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Bank Theft Probe Uncovers Trail of Torch Murders

Arrests in Oklahoma and Arkansas May Solve Mystery

CASE AT FT. WORTH

Man Slain and the Body Burned There Last July

FORT SMITH, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two men caught in a roundup of suspects in a bank robbery committed near here a week ago were identified today by a Texas officer as involved in a torch murder near Fort Worth last July.

The men, who gave their names as Homer Scott and Don Flores, were identified by Deputy Sheriff Dusty Rhodes as being Herbert Albert Stanley and Hugh David Butler, respectively.

The prisoners were brought here last night with a number of others following their seizure by officers near Miami, Okla.

Torch Murder

Scott and Flores, according to Texas officers, were indicted at Fort Worth under the names of Stanley and Butler for first degree murder. They are charged with slaying Roy Hawthorne near Fort Worth last July, pouring kerosene on his body and hurling the blazing torch into a roadway along Lake Worth.

Hawthorne, according to Texas officers, was believed to have been connected with a cattle thieving gang which included Stanley and Butler, and which raided the Fort Worth cattle yards. Later, Hawthorne is said to have given evidence to the state which led to the gang's detection, and his murder was presumed to have followed this act.

Stanley's father, A. J. Stanley, has been in jail at Fort Worth ever since the day after Hawthorne's mutilated body was found at Lake Worth. Officers say the elder Stanley has confessed to being the directing mind behind the cattle thieving gang, in which he named his son and Butler as being active members.

Police records show Butler to be on furlough from the Texas penitentiary, where he was sentenced some years ago on a murder charge.

Probe Bank Robbery

The roundup of suspects here was caused by police investigation of the robbery of the Commercial Bank at Alma, Ark., last week.

Papers found on Stanley and Butler are believed to have identified them as being the men also sought by Texas authorities. The papers, together with photographs and fingerprints of the suspects, are being forwarded to Fort Worth today.

Three others held for investigation in the Alma bank robbery, and among those brought here from Miami last night, are Sam and George Edwards, and H. C. Evans.

Texas Officers Coming

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers and an assistant district attorney left here today for Fort Smith, Ark., to identify two men believed to be Herbert Albert Stanley and Hugh David Butler, wanted here on indictments charging them with the murder of Roy Hawthorne, last July at Lake Worth, near here.

Man Convicted of Revengeful Shot

CRIPPLED TWO YEARS AGO, ALABAMA MUST PAY FOR KILLING ASSAILANT

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Brewster Frost was today sentenced to 12 months in prison on conviction of manslaughter in the murder of Newt Ernest, whom Frost is alleged to have shot to death because of a shot from Ernest two years ago which crippled Frost for life.

Frost's brother, Taft Frost, tried at the same time, was freed by the jury. Taft Frost was said to have driven his brother to Corona, Ala., where Ernest was killed. Brewster Frost found Ernest attending a movie trial in a theater at Corona, and the fatal shooting followed.

The state sought to show that Brewster Frost killed Ernest out of revenge for the shot that crippled the slayer two years ago.

This Year's Fair

An Editorial.

THE Southwest Arkansas Fair opens here Monday. It deserves greater support from local business this year than ever before. Contrary to pessimistic reports, the 1930 Fair will have the largest volume of exhibits in its history. Some shortages will be felt in feed crop exhibits, naturally—but taken as a whole the Fair will be an outstanding credit to the stability and resourcefulness of this great farming section.

That's something we need to see at this time. We ought to go to this year's Fair, not so much because the Fair needs us, but because townfolks need the Fair.

Here is the greatest regional event of the year in Arkansas, under our very nose. It represents the industry of the soil upon which Hope's past prosperity and present growth absolutely depend. We ought to go out to the Fair Grounds this coming week with the largest attendance that Hope has ever given this southwestern event.

The drought is over. Another season is in the making—and while we're studying about it, here is our chance to see a cheerful show of the things that 1930 did produce.

No. 67 One of Biggest Jobs of Highway Dept.

Concrete Paving Begins to Advance Up Trunk Line Road

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on Arkansas highways.

By NOLEN BULLOCK
United Press Staff Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—One of the chief highways running across Arkansas is Highway 67, a thoroughfare which the highway department hopes to complete within a few years.

This highway—which carries heavy traffic from Texas on to St. Louis—is now under construction in many sections and additional contracts are expected to be awarded soon, according to the highway department.

Its completion will be one of the big pieces of work in connection with the development of the trunk system of the state.

Among the present contracts on the route are:

Sixteen for grading, 114.5 miles at an estimated cost of \$767,648.77.

Four for gravel surfacing, 35 miles at a cost of \$220,841.

Five for high type paving, 37 miles, cost of \$863,628.

Five for grading and gravel surfacing, 33 miles, cost of \$306,675.

Three for paving, 22 miles, cost of \$562,290.

The work completed on the highway is 107 miles of pavement; 35.4 miles of pavement under construction; 136.3 miles of gravel surfacing; 68.8 miles of gravel road under construction for grading preparatory to paving.

The route as outlined, including the type work done and work under construction is:

Texas-arkana post office 0.0 miles
Fulton, 18.8 miles pavement 18.8 miles
Emmet, 24 miles gravel 42.8 miles
Prescott, 8.5 miles pavement 51.3 miles
Arkadelphia, 38.8 miles gravel under construction 90.1 miles
Donaldson, 14 miles gravel 104.1 miles
Malvern, 11.5 miles pavement 115.6 miles
Benton, 4.1 miles paving 119.7 miles
18.7 gravel 138.4 miles
Little Rock, 23.3 miles pavement 161.7 miles
Pulaski county line, 20 miles pavement 181.7 miles
Bark Knoll, 43.4 miles grading under construction 225.1 miles
Newport, 30 miles gravel 255.1 miles
Walnut Ridge, 15 miles concrete under construction 270.1 miles
25.8 miles gravel 295.9 miles
Pocahontas, 14.2 miles gravel 310.2 miles
Coring, 7 miles paving under construction, 20.8 miles completed 338 miles
Missouri-Arkansas state line 347.5 miles
9.5 miles gravel 357.0 miles
Due to construction work, through traffic is using route 70 to Hot Springs from Little Rock and 7 from Hot Springs to Arkadelphia.

The highway department has announced it would asphalt the road from Arkadelphia to Hot Springs but doesn't know "exactly when."

Bandit and Bystander Are Slain Today at Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A 31-year-old man who killed another and was himself slain by police in an attempted \$17 filling station holdup early this morning, was identified later today as Cecil (Red) Barnes, former local automobile salesman.

Barnes was said by Stewart W. Jackson, former Federal Judge George Whitfield Jack, and the man who owned the filling station, as having sought to rob it. Charles Schley, who remonstrated with Barnes, was shot and killed in the scuffle.

miles of gravel road under construction for grading preparatory to paving.

The route as outlined, including the type work done and work under construction is:

Texas-arkana post office 0.0 miles
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The highway department has announced it would asphalt the road from Arkadelphia to Hot Springs but doesn't know "exactly when."

Nashville Beats Lockesburg 7-0

Football Season Is Opened Friday in Howard County City

NASHVILLE, Sept. 20.—(Special)—Nashville High School opened the 1930 football season on the home ground Friday by defeating Lockesburg High School 7 to 0.

Nashville's margin was much larger than the score would indicate, fumbles costing the home team probably a 21-to-0 victory. The locals had the ball on the visitors' goal line three times, only to have the tally snatched from their hands by a fumble.

The local team otherwise showed to good advantage, and with the added practice of another week, it is expected to stack up as one of the best eleven ever to represent Nashville in a football campaign.

104-Pound Melon Is Sent to St. Paul, Minn.

Champion Hempstead county water-melons invaded the Northwest this week when St. Paul, Minn., reported receiving a 104-pounder.

The big melon was sent to Mrs. W. C. E. Schumann in the Minnesota city tour which starts the last of this month, according to Luther Ellison, secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce.

The organization will sponsor the plane in the tour and Captain Barnes' ship will be known as the Spirit of Camden. The tour will visit Camden, Camden Barnes, a World war veteran, conducts a flying school here.

Hope Given 6,008 On Final Count of 1930 U. S. Census

City's Gain in the Last 10-Year Period Is 25.4 Per Cent

5-COUNTY RESULTS

Star Lists Revised Final Figures on Southwestern Towns

The final official census figure for Hope is 6,008—a gain of 4 on the revised preliminary figure of 6,004.

The above information is contained in the first series population bulletin received by The Star today from the Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C. The 1930 population of 6,008 compares to 4,790 in 1920, a gain of 25.4 per cent.

Hempstead county's 1930 figure is put at 30,847, against 31,602 in 1920, a slight loss.

Hope's population by wards in 1930 is as follows:

Ward One	2,358
Ward Two	1,506
Ward Three	634
Ward Four	1,501

From the Bureau of Census bulletin The Star has gathered the following population figures on principal towns of Southwest Arkansas:

Town	1930	1920	1910
Fulton	593	543	647
McNab	223	147	271
Hope	6,008	4,790	3,639
Ozan	124	155	129
Washington	457	556	399
McCasill	170		

Howard County

Mineral Springs	712	777	432
Saratoga	219		
Nashville	2,469	2,144	2,074

Nevada County

Emmet	387	420	270
Prescott	3,033	2,691	2,705

LaFayette County

Stamps	2,705	2,564	2,316
Bradley	363	290	123
Lewisville	1,041	1,067	975

Miller County

Fouke	363	319	
Texarkana	10,763	8,257	5,855
Garland City	425	370	277

Community Fair in Bodecaw Is Success

Community Also To Be Represented Here This Coming Week

The fifth annual Bodecaw Community Fair was held at Bodecaw, Nevada county, Friday, with excellent success.

Although the number of exhibits were curtailed by a poor growing season, the quality was especially high; and the fair drew visitors from all over Nevada county and eastern Hempstead. N. J. McBride, vocational agriculture instructor, had immediate charge of the event, with Mr. Brandon and Miss Tyson assisting.

The Bodecaw community is represented every year with a booth at the Southwest Arkansas Fair in Hope, and will be represented again this year, according to Lynn Smith, Hempstead county agent, and others who attended from this county.

Officials of the Bodecaw Community Fair are as follows:

Dr. J. P. Atkins, president; W. M. Crain, vice-president; W. S. Herring, secretary; and T. B. Boswell, treasurer.

Superintendents were: W. A. Caudle, farm and fruit crops; L. M. May, fruit and truck crops; H. S. Horrocks, poultry; Alex Boswell, poultry; Mrs. W. H. Munn and Mrs. Lela Johnson, foods; Miss Mattie Atkins, textiles; N. J. McBride, community exhibit; W. H. Munn and Mr. Brandon, program; and Roy May and Joe Downs in charge of stands.

Camden Plane Entered in Arkansas Air Tour

CAMDEN, Sept. 19.—The American Eagle biplane of Captain Robert Barnes, Camden flier and instructor, will be entered in the Arkansas air tour which starts the last of this month, according to Luther Ellison, secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce.

The organization will sponsor the plane in the tour and Captain Barnes' ship will be known as the Spirit of Camden. The tour will visit Camden, Camden Barnes, a World war veteran, conducts a flying school here.

Accuse Governor of Over-Stepping Campaign Limits

No Answers in Back of the Book Either

RUSSELLVILLE, Sept. 20.—(Counter-Democrat)—When buttons are bought at 60 cents a gross, and sold at 10 cents per dozen, what is the gain per cent?

How many rods are saved by going diagonally across a field 56 rods by 33 rods, in going from one corner to the opposite corner?

Give the decimal and common fractions equivalent to the following per cent: 8 1/2, 12 1/2, 50, 87 1/2, 33 1/3 per cent.

These are only three of the questions in arithmetic that eight men and women were undertaking to answer this morning at the court house where the quarterly teachers' examination for Pope county was being held. There are a good many more like it, and there are questions to be answered in other subjects as well.

Parks Addresses Kiwanis on Friday

Speaks on Constitution and the Present-Day Government

Tilman B. Parks, congressman from this district, and former Hope citizen, made a stirring speech on the American Constitution, at the Kiwanis club dinner in Hotel Barlow Friday night. The speech was the climax of a Kiwanis program celebrating the drafting of the Constitution.

"The Constitution was drafted one hundred and forty-three years ago by our forefathers, who apparently had the foresight to anticipate every need of a constitutional, democratic form of government," he said. "This stands today as the greatest document ever inspired by man," he said.

Continuing, he told how all subjects of a controversial nature, such as slavery and alcoholism were omitted until such time as they became of sufficient importance to be added to the original bill of rights. "And at no time has anyone ever been able to change a line of it, nor will this time come," he said. He pointed out that there is nothing in this document nor its amendments which refuses anyone the permission to use alcohol in any way so long as it does not interfere with his fellow man, nor add to the public weal."

Although these are trying times, said the congressman, this document will continue to stand as the foundation of this government which has become the world's greatest. He told how the circulation of money had fallen to its lowest average amount per capita in many years. He indicated that men of enormous wealth could not understand nor appreciate the viewpoint of the average man, "and since many of our most influential government officials are men of tremendous wealth, I did not hold out hope for much improvement in government in its relations to business conditions until after the effects of the November elections, which should strengthen the position of the Democratic party in congress," the speaker concluded.

Since Kiwanians were entertaining their wives at this program, the congressman had been invited to bring his bride. She was introduced to the membership and their guests, all of whom proclaimed her charm.

Everett Murph sang two splendid songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Scelf Holland at the piano. John I. Cox was toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix.

The Governor's View

Parnell said that "he thought the law was amended at the last session of the legislature allowing a candidate for governor to spend \$5,000 or one year's salary."

Attorney General Hal Norwood said that "all candidates except the governor are allowed to spend the equivalent of one year's salary except the governor, a provision under the corrupt practice law says the governor can only spend \$5,000."

"This law was created," Norwood said, "when the governor was receiving a salary of \$5,000 a year. I would not venture an opinion without studying it. I have no recollection of the law being amended to allow a candidate for governor to spend more."

Other Democratic leaders and supporters of Parnell declined to comment upon Jones' letter. Republican leaders also declined to comment upon the unexpected development regarding the campaign expenditures.

9 Arkansas Cities With Over 10,000 Population

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—There are nine cities of more than 10,000 population in Arkansas as set forth by the 1930 population bulletin issued from the United States census bureau Wednesday.

They are: Blytheville, 10,088; El Dorado, 16,421; Fort Smith, 31,429; Hot Springs, 20,238; Jonesboro, 10,336; Little Rock, 81,679; Pine Bluff, 20,760; Texarkana (Ark.), 10,764 (Combined Arkansas and Texas cities, 27,365).

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day; to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which is indispensable to its proper functioning."—Cal. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Our Vanishing Forests

CHARLES LATHROP PACK, president of the American Tree Association, is a persistent sort of gentleman. For a good many years now he has been relentlessly prodding at the complacency of all of us who like to think that everything is for the best in this great republic. If he keeps on he ought, one of these days, to get people stirred up.

Mr. Pack's topic is trees. Being an authority on the subject, he knows that we are destroying our priceless forest heritage at a terrific rate, and he is determined that we realize the danger of the situation and do something about it.

His latest broadside sets forth the facts clearly and succinctly.

"America must become forest-minded if her civilization is to go on," he says. "In forests lies our economic salvation. With the passing of our forests, whose products keep the wheels of industry turning, would come the passing of our entire economic scheme. There is no article of commerce into which the cost of forest products does not enter."

"We have heard a great deal about a trade expansion program. Any such program means an increased call on our forest resources. Let us take stock. We are cutting our forests about four and one-half times faster than we are replacing them."

All of this is enough to make anybody stop and think. As Mr. Pack points out, thousands of acres of land that is perfectly adapted for the raising of trees is lying idle today. We have not scratched the surface of the reforestation problem. He points out, also, that our chief timber reserves now are on the west coast and our chief industrial district is in the east—with the result that we pay \$250,000,000 a year in freight charges to move the cut timber to the market.

"Those interested in the future of the American municipality," he remarks, "will indorse wholeheartedly the work of educating the people to the importance of putting our 120,000,000 acres of idle land to work growing forests; the importance of keeping fire out of what we have left. The city and the country are interdependent and one cannot exist without the other."

Jonesboro Learns

THE recent disappearance from Jonesboro of a dry goods salesman who had collected more than a thousand dollars of Jonesboro money in a suit selling deal should be a lesson to citizens of this community. It probably will be some time before Jonesboro people will be taken in a similar manner.

Of course there are dozens of similar propositions that are perfectly genuine and bona fide. The selling campaign that the man conducted here was all above board for a time and probably he started it with the full intention of carrying out his promises and agreements. Some of these winning suits received them.

Then something happened, there was sickness in his family. He needed the money, and it was so easy to take it. Any member of the suit club can tell you the rest of the story. Possibly the man does intend to come back and settle matters as he told one of the club members in a letter, but how many of them believe that he will?

It is nothing short of foolishness for Jonesboro citizens to run the risk of losing their money in freak contests put on by individuals, sometimes strangers in town, when there are so many old and reliable firms in Jonesboro that may be dealt with at no risk whatever and just as economically.

There always have been and always will be professional confidence men who go about the country living off the suckers. Probably the man who escaped with more than a thousand dollars of Jonesboro money was not a professional. He had been here for some time and was well known and liked. But there is always the chance that the comparatively unknown individual is dishonest. There is no risk involved when you do business with old established firms. Think it over.

Our Daily Poem

THE headlines in the paper tell a rather sordid tale of how the gangsters caper until they land in jail. It's the gunman and the racketeer who gets their names in print; they deal in alky, vice and beer; they're rolling in a mint. A woman shoots her lover, gets a column in the sheet. Movie actresses discover scandal news is hard to beat. Gambler, thief, and stick-up in the headlines get their names; and the gang war's monthly kick-up brings Capone added fame. So I often sit and wonder why it is that all the crooks get their names and misdeeds under headlines in the latest books. It goodness ever interesting? Does it ever make big news? And the answer I'm suggesting—scandal's what the readers choose—Ozark Moon column of the Fayetteville Leader.

Serving meals on air transport liners is all right but suppose the pilot is a practical joker and his idea of humor is to loop the loop during the soup course?

Everything Was Lovely—Till One Day Mother Hubbard Found the Cupboard Empty!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—No one ought to be surprised any more to learn about anything women are doing, but it is something of an eye-opener to discover the Society of Woman Geographers and the many exploits of its members.

Membership in the society, which has its headquarters in Washington, is open only to those women who "have done distinctive work where they have added to the world's store of knowledge concerning the countries on which they have specialized, and have published, in magazines or in book form, a record of their work."

They've Been Everywhere

Except for the North and South Poles and the top of Mount Everest it appears that virtually every spot on the earth's surface has been subject to visits from these women explorers. Some of them have traveled to far places on scientific work, others to find something to write about and others from no more than an itch to go places.

Harriet Chalmers Adams is the society's president. Recently she was through all the countries along the Mediterranean on a seven-month tour, making a special study of Sicily's historic connection with Spain. Now she is off again, bound for Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. She has browsed all over the world with her husband, Franklin Adams, counselor of the Pan-American Union, who now has to stay in Washington.

Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, another member, recently returned from her fourth trip into Central Africa, bringing much information and hundreds of photographs of forest pygmies whom she studied over a five-month period. The king of Belgium has appointed her to a commission which supervises hunting licenses and other matters in the Congo.

Dr. Harriet M. Allen of Mount Holyoke College has toured prehistoric sites in Italy, Spain, Palestine, Syria, Brittany, Spain and the Pyrenees and represented the American School of Prehistoric Research at the excavations in the Cave of the Vache at Athlith, Palestine. Dr. Florence Bascom of Bryn Mawr, who has been associated with the Geological Survey since 1909, is working on four geologic folios which will complete folio mapping of eastern Pennsylvania.

Mary Hastings Bradley is going back to Africa, entering from the west coast, penetrating the Cameroons and traveling by Safari to Bangui and Zemo; where she will study fetish-worshipping natives. After that she is going to Persia and Turkestan. Mrs. Caroline Benedict Carroll, who succeeded her late husband as lecturer on archaeology at George Washington University, joined an archaeology group in Mexico this summer after a previous season studying the art of Greek cities in Asia Minor and a motor trip along the trail of Roman conquest in Gaul.

Sally Clark, another member, once saw and shot two black-maned lions at the same time, the only big game hunter who ever did. She mounts her own victims. Not long ago she spent a month on a big game hunt with a woman companion, a guide, 14 negroes, a mechanic and three trucks. Elizabeth Dickey sailed with her husband, Dr. Herbert Dickey, last March on an expedition to the source of the Orinoco river, in which general region they had previously discovered a new tribe of Indians. Mrs. Dickey has been the first white woman to visit several almost impenetrable places in South America.

Benny Leonard, former lightweight champ, has become an instructor at an eastern college. Should students neglect their class work, he's likely to give them a lesson to take home.

Then there's the fellow who thought he'd become a wrestler because he was adept at ring toss.

A new kind of cloth, we read, is composed largely of elastic. It seems our laundry had been under the impression it was introduced long ago.

Chicago man proposes to run around the world. If he lasts it, the sad part of it is he'll see his finish in Chicago.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

YOUNG PORCUPINES ARE BORN WITH THEIR QUILLS ON.

THE DEAD SEA

CONTAINS NO FISH, THE WATER BEING NEARLY 25 PER CENT SALT.

©1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

She Plans to Drop 3 Miles



A parachute jump of more than three and one-half miles, breaking the record for women, is planned by Mrs. Babe Smith, 23, of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Smith and her husband, Sig Smith, are professional parachute jumpers; her highest jump to date is from a height of 12,000 feet.

At the Churches

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. T. Bovill, Ph. D., Rector

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Service League at 7:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Sunday is New Member's Day in the Bible School. Bring a new pupil along with you. At the closing exercises of the Bible School a little playlet will be given called "The Hurryhomers." The following are in the cast: Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mrs. Geo. Dodd, W. P. Harman, Donald Moore, Mrs. W. P. Harman, Joseph Floyd, Junior Kinser, Winnie Lee Ford, Margaret Kinser, Frank Lowthorn.

The morning sermon is "United Communion Cups," and the evening subject is "The Mission of the Church." The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Miss Claudia Coop will present special music for the services. A mixed quartet will sing at the evening service. Come and find your place with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Every member of the congregation should be a member of the Bible school. We invite and urge you to come.

11:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Divine Direction of Life." Special music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Essentials of a Christian Life." Special music.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Winston Cobb, leader.

7:30 p. m. Monday. There will be a meeting of the deacons of the church. The chairman is very anxious that all the deacons attend.

There will be no prayer meeting this week. The pastor and our commissioner will attend the meeting of Presbytery which meets at DeQueen Tuesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages, and the right place for the entire family.

The pastor's sermon subject at 11 a. m. will be "Spirituality For Today." This will be a companion message to last Sunday's on "Christianity For Today." The Epworth League will meet at 6:45 and at 7:30 there will be a special service of song. The pastor will deliver a brief sermon on "The Anchor of Faith in the Storm of Life." The choir will render a special musical program at both services tomorrow, and all are invited. We extend a cordial invitation to all visitors and strangers in the city. Mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:30.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. The sermon subject for the morning service will be "The Trial of Faith." Evening sermon, "The Pearl of Great Price."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. You are welcome to all these services.

EVENING SHADE

The nice rain which we had Monday morning was good on our fall crops.

Health is good in this community at the present time.

Quite a few people from this place attended the baptizing at Thad Collins' pond Sunday afternoon.

Jack Starns of Liberty Hill attended Sunday school and prayer meeting here Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yeeon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun at Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of Liberty Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Anderson Monday afternoon.

George Calhoun of Spring Hill was the dinner guest of his cousin Robert Calhoun.

Misses Sissy and Eunice Peifer of Shover Springs attended prayer meeting here Sunday night.

Everybody remember Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and prayer meeting at 7:30 Sunday night. Mrs. Bessie Wright will be leader next Sunday night.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Act sullen
2. Egg-shaped
3. Mop
4. Greedy
5. Oral
6. Parrot
7. Trial
8. Calling parts
9. Glove parts
10. Unwound
11. Sharp respiration
12. Sharp respiration
13. One who saws timber
14. Batters on
15. Failed
16. German city
17. Native of Denmark
18. Main street
19. Knack
20. Proposed international language
21. Devered
22. Adherents of the pacify
23. Cereal grass
24. Central state
25. Twice ore
26. Permit
27. Powder
28. Trap
29. Steer wild; nautical

DOWN

1. Royal or-
2. Dore knocker
3. The costal-
4. These (nail-
5. Fashioned part is a forny
6. House of
7. White
8. Whinn
9. Hoosier
10. Narrow
11. Comb. form
12. Enit light
13. Great lake

1. Large tabe
2. Fast
3. Body joint
4. Thinnest
5. Hints that
6. With in state
7. Gains fish
8. Short fabric
9. Strain
10. Unlent
11. Second U. S.
12. president
13. Gresham con-
14. dactor's son
15. Fold over on
16. High out
17. Went rapidly
18. Siamese coin
19. Looked ally
20. Stilleh
21. To face down
22. Exchanging
23. Directed
24. Assembled
25. Affirmative
26. Value
27. Squeezes
28. Working stick
29. Hind
30. One who is
31. exposed to it
32. Confined
33. Prepare for
34. publication
35. Understands
36. Long inlaid
37. of the sea
38. That man

Big Cantaloupes

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A Greeley Wonder cantaloupe weighing 16 3/4 pounds was raised by Chas. Adams. There were a number of melons in his patch weighing more than 10 pounds.

Window Glass

Full Stock. All Sizes
Immediate Installation
CALL
147
Sullivan Const. Co.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

Bread and Butter Only

The Hope Water & Light Plant will buy fire-wood beginning Wednesday, September 24.

This is a relief measure for the benefit of the actual wood-cutters living in the territory adjacent to the city, and purchase of wood will be strictly regulated to protect their interests.

Purchase will be restricted to five cords per week from one family, but the Water & Light Plant reserves the right to move this restriction up or down whenever it appears necessary to protect the wood-cutters' interests.

The Water & Light Plant will lose money on every cord of fire-wood it purchases for fuel. Our purchase will be made strictly as a relief measure, to put little money into the hands of local people to buy bread and butter. No one is expected to make a profit out of wood sales to the plant.

We reserve the right to investigate any and all arrangements between wood-haulers and wood-cutters, and any wood-hauler suspected of dealing unfairly with the wood-cutter will be barred from further dealings at the Hope plant.

Specifications and Price

All fire-wood offered for sale at the plant must be four feet long, and split. Positively no purchases will be made of wood that fails to meet these specifications.

The plant will pay \$2.75 for oak and \$2.50 for pine.

Hope Water & Light Plant

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

No loveliness is ever lost,
No dream is ever dreamed in vain;
Whatever comes of grief or pain,
However life's long trains are crossed—
The ancient ecstasies return,
The old winds walk again,
The old stars burn.
The rainbow lifts an endless arc,
One summer blossom shakes its gold
Down many an autumn hour's cold;
Far fireflies bless many a dark;
And when the heart is sad and mute,
Still echoes as of old
One robin's flute.—Selected.

Personal Mention

H. D. Segler, territory manager of the Lone Star Matrimonial Mutual Association, of Little Rock, is attending a banquet given to the sales force of the organization at the new Hotel MacCartney, in Texarkana, this evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Increase in attendance and a deepening of interest have been evident in our Sunday School the last few Sundays. We meet at 9:45 and shall be glad to have you present at that time.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: "Wireless Messages From the Sun," and "Paul's Appreciation of Christ."

Plans are being worked out for the reorganization of our B. Y. P. U. work to begin the first Sunday in October. We want all the children and young people of the church enlisted in this work. We will have a union for every age.

The prayer meeting service will begin each Wednesday evening at 7:30. We will begin a study of the Book of Hebrews next Wednesday evening. Each one who comes is urged to bring a Bible.

NOTICE—This is to notify my friends and patrons, that I will be bound to collect some money this fall, or I will be compelled to quit. Don't wait for me to see you, that will be to much expense for me. Everyone pay me from \$2.50 up, and that will enable me go. This is a fair proposition and if not complied with I can't respond to your calls. Dr. Camp, Patmos, Ark.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS

Hope Special School District, Hempstead County, Arkansas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, By the authority of the Board of Directors of the Hope Special School District, Hempstead County, Arkansas, that said District will, on the 14th day of October, 1930, sell on the open market at public auction in the City Court Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, an issue of school bonds duly authorized by said District. The amount of said issue will not be more than \$150,000.00, and the bonds will bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent (6%). Said bonds will not be sold for less than par for 6% bonds, as required by law. Purchaser will be required to pay for bonds in full on the date of sale.

HOPE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.
By DON SMITH, President

Attest: Theo P. Witt, Secretary.
Sept. 20, 27 Oct 4 11.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court
Russell Wilson Plaintiff
vs.
Irene Martha Christopher Wilson Defendant

The defendant Irene Martha Christopher Wilson is warned to appear in this court within thirty (30) days, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff Russell Wilson.
Sept. 19, 1930
(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Circuit Clerk.
Sept. 19, 26 Oct. 3, 10.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church will serve meals at the Fair grounds next week. The Christian Booth is being renovated and made very attractive, and the ladies are preparing to begin serving meals Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, who have spent the summer in Boggs Springs and Menu are expected to arrive home next Tuesday.

Miss Ann Dever, of Texarkana, is spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Clara Dever, of North Hervey street.

SAENGER
STARKING SUNDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD
—In—
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDE" with ROBERT MONTGOMERY ANITA PAGE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Milton Sills
—In—
SEA WOLF

MALCO'S GRAND
—TODAY—
Clara Bow
—In—
Saturday Night Kid

—Also—
Stairs of Sand
—With—
Wallace Beery
Comedy—Serial
10c and 25c



Get into the social whirl by having your hair curled at these reduced prices.

Our \$10.00 Eugene Wave reduced to \$5.00
Other Waves \$5.00 and \$4.00

Shampoo and Set 75c
Finger Wave 50c
Facials \$1.00

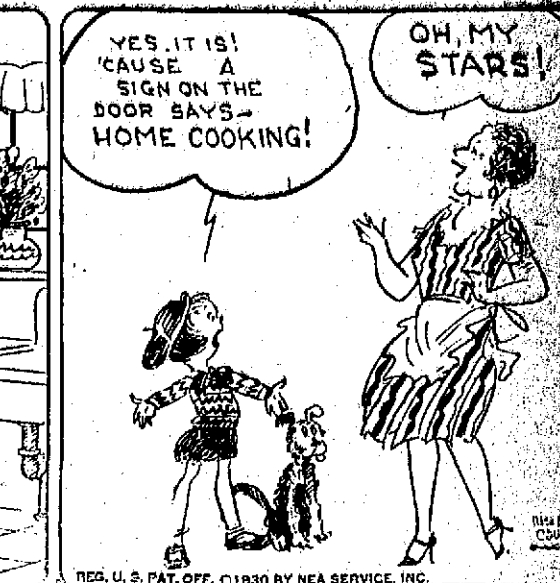
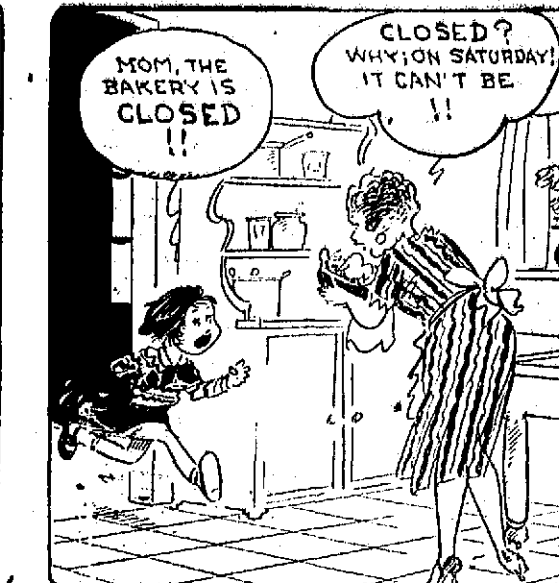
Hot oil treatment and Hair tinting prices reduced accordingly.

All work guaranteed

WHITE WAY Beauty Shop

MISS AUDRY YOUNG
Proprietress
PHONE 119

MOM'N POP



Amy Believes in Signs

By Cowan

Roman Standing Races



A feature attraction on the racing program of the Southwest Arkansas Fair will be the Roman Standing Races in each of which some of the fastest thoroughbreds in the country will participate.

Wilson and Darrow To Probe Liquor

Famous Pair Tour Country to Study Conditions in Canada

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Clarence Darrow, famous liberal, and Dr. Clarence Truic Wilson, ardent prohibitionist, have been touring Canada together, studying the workings of governmental liquor control.

In a joint statement issued on their behalf by Collier's Weekly, they declare that they were unable to reach any substantial agreement. It is made clear that they had a good time together, and that "after traveling in each other's company for two weeks it became increasingly evident that Darrow does not wear horns or smell of brimstone and that Dr. Wilson is an affable and open-minded gentleman."

They explain their failure to agree, even about the facts of governmental

liquor control, as follows: "It is hopeless for wets and dries to reach agreement. When two men approach a problem from such widely different views, with the traditions of a lifetime behind them, with different ideas of government and the rights of the citizen, it is easy to understand how meager is the number of opinions, facts and causes that can be admitted by both."

"The truth is, the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists are as far apart as the poles in their conceptions of government, individual rights, life, its purposes, its perplexities and its aims. The great difference between the prohibitionist and the anti-prohibitionist is the approach from which different people view the problems of society and the nature of man."

All the points on which the two agree are listed in their point statement. These include such fundamentals as: "The Dominion of Canada is made up of nine provinces. The prohibition law of Ontario went into effect in 1917. The system of liquor control was established after the election of 1926. Ontario laws permit only government stores to sell liquor as a beverage. There are 120 such stores in various parts of the province, including 19 in Toronto. Since establishment of these stores, sale of liquor as a beverage has regularly increased. The government profit on \$5,000,000 of sales last year was \$10,000,000."

"Scotch whisky is sold for \$3.50 a bottle and rye for \$2.50. Light beer, which contains 2.5 per cent alcohol, is dispensed without restrictions and is regarded as a temperance beverage."

"Bootlegging on any extensive scale has been wiped out in Ontario. There are still bootleggers but their business consists in small operations, mainly selling in liquor after closing time or to those who have been denied permits."

"The liquor is all pure, and on the whole is sold at very low prices, especially wines."

"It is the universal opinion among all classes that the control is honestly administered with the view of promoting temperance. Every member of the control board is highly regarded, and men of all ranks of society have full confidence in them and their high purpose."

Both Dr. Wilson and Darrow, having signed the joint statement, are preparing separate opinions covering matters on which they failed to agree. These will be made public next month. Dr. Wilson will denounce the Canadian system as a colossal failure whose principal political result has been to deliver control of the government to the liquor interests. Darrow will take the opposite side.

OUT OUR WAY



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Disappears, Weds

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A nation-wide search for 18-year-old Agnes Lawter, who disappeared six years ago, ended when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawter, the parents, received a letter saying their daughter was married and was the mother of three children.

Two of Uncle Sam's destroyers did a bang-up job in their maneuvers off the Rhode Island coast the other night. Running without lights with eighteen other destroyers, the Halffield and the Sands collided. The bow of the Halffield is shown above as the destroyer was towed into the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a face-lifting operation. The destroyer Sands, with four holes in her port side below the waterline, limped in on her own power. A State Fair Attraction that plays the Southwest Arkansas Fair next week.

Seeing's Believing—A White Crow



Here is one of the rarest of all of nature's freaks—a white crow. The bird is the property of Charles M. Skitt of Los Angeles, who rescued it in the desert near Barstow, Calif., as a flock of its darker brothers were about to peck it to death. Black crows always destroy these albinos, which occur very infrequently.

Buckets Fail to Get Diamond From Bay

Broker Hires Divers To Search Bottom of Bay For Rare Gem

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Marine surveys may be pleased that F. F. Herman, insurance broker, does not possess unlimited financial resources or the bottom of San Francisco bay might be radically altered. Herman went on for a cruise of the bay in his small launch and had to work on the motor. To protect his \$1500 diamond ring he slipped it into a hip pocket under a handkerchief. The labor required to repair the engine was considerable and he perspired. Naturally he pulled the handkerchief from his pocket to wipe his brow and the valuable jewel came with it, being flipped overboard. The broker, instead of bewailing his loss, hired Theodore Wick and Frank Waldman, deep sea divers, to go to the bottom of the bay, scoop up buckets of mud on the surface and bring them to the surface. He expected each bucketful, but many hours of such procedure was unsuccessful.

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've got it!"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's

There is more power in that Gosh Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 124



SPECIAL

Eugene and Frederick Permanent Waves

\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
Finger Wave 50c
Hot Oil Shampoo 75c
Hair Cut 25c
Henna Rinse 75c

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 151
In Ladies Specialty Shop

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel
Hot Springs, Arkansas
500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS & SLIDES

by William Braucher

The Last Grim Test

In the din of polo, world series, football and yacht talk, don't lose sight of the most important sporting test of all, the battle of Bucky Jones at Philadelphia to win a clean sweep of the four big world golf titles.

Any man who ever held a golf club in his hand knows the tremendous task Jones faces at the Merion Cricket Club. It is the last big make for him, steep and rocky all the way. Think of the terrific lead on the man's nerves. It is like a four-horse parlay, three of the horses are in and the man who wagers sits at the telephone waiting to hear how the fourth has run.

If Jones ever has cause to press, it will be in the national amateur. Just win this one more tournament and the score sheet is complete. A new world record for the hole to shoot all. He rises or falls by the merits of every drive, every approach, every putt. At times it probably will seem to him he is sitting on the swaying deck of a ship. There will be bonfires on the greens to stymie him.

At His Resources

THIS test is going to take every ounce of Jones' power. Many have called him a robot golfer, a mechanical man of the fairways. At the Merion club Jones probably will wish that were true, that he could become for a few days a machine without nerves, grinding out seemingly birdies and eagles and pars.

But of course Jones has nerves. After all, he is built on the same pattern as Angus K. Duffer, only infinitely more skilful. It may sound sophomoric, but I think only one quality can carry Jones through this supreme test. That quality is intestinal fortitude. And of that, Jones has a lot.

A ball club that must win four straight games to take a pennant is placed under a mighty strain. A football team, let us say Notre Dame, with a clean slate for the season, meets Stanford in the last

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WHEN the ball players of other days gathered at Boston to play recently, one face was missing . . . Lou Criger . . . of the 1903 Boston Red Sox . . . one of the greatest catchers of all time . . . fighting for his life now in Prescott, Ariz. . . the old boys, Cy Young, Bill Dineen, Candy LaChance and the others, missed him when they lined up just as they played 30 years ago . . . Lou went to the big leagues via Kalamazoo and Fort Wayne . . . in 14 seasons he worked 574 games . . . for 12 years he caught the slants of Cy Young . . . he was in the first world series between Pittsburgh and Boston . . . there are plenty of people who remember his throws to second . . . like bullets.

same of the year. But Jones is his own pitcher and catcher. He is his own kicker, passer, ends, tackles and coach.

All By Himself

FRIENDS will be with him to cheer him on. The gallery will be ready to cheer him on. But he must feel very much like a man making his way through the desert alone.

It is a simple matter to miss a few shots in the course of 18 holes of golf. A little slip and a well-planned drive goes skittering into the woods. A little too deep into the turf and what might have been a splendid approach turns out to be a bun.

Jones can't have any slips like that and win. The pack is at his heels. They are all trying to beat him. He is all by himself. If he can survive this storm he will be more than a great golfer. He will be a great character.

Connie Mack

His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

No. 6—The Game Grows Up

Baseball was shedding its rough-neck habits for better manners when Connie Mack stepped into the managerial arena to manifest at once his genius for organizing championship clubs.

A product of the sandlots and the "rock 'em and sock 'em" days himself, Mack was the first league manager to comb the college ball teams for talent.

The game was becoming a more fashionable sport. Mack did not copy a college diploma a handicap to prospective recruits, nor share the derisive attitude of oldtimers toward the boys who did noble deeds for the old alma mater.

Mack's development of players with little or no professional experience soon earned him the name of the "Tall Tutor" and "The Professor." Connie looked more like a sedate college teacher of ancient history than the type generally associated with the management of big-league ball clubs. Of kindly and sympathetic nature, his reputation attracted ambitious youngsters. They were given a hearing and some advice, if not an actual trial.

I was in Mack's office years later at Shibe park one morning when a loose,

questions, then sent him down to the clubhouse for a uniform and later inspection in practice.

"He may not have a thing, but he's ambitious enough to come down here to see me," said Mack. "Perhaps he can start him off right. It's part of the game to give those boys a hand. And who knows, he might be a real prospect?"

This was typical of the encouragement, patience and kindness by which Mack helped in the development of hundreds of major league players.

Two of the stars of Mack's first championship team in 1907 were plucked from college ranks—Eddie Plank of Gettysburg, the great south-paw pitcher, and Dave Fultz of Brown, who played centerfield. In later years such stars as Jack Coombs, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Chick Galloway, Mickey Vernon and George Barnash came to the Athletics with college reputations.

It was still a traffic early in the game to depend mostly on educated performers in 1902, however, so Mack surrounded himself with plenty of seasoned rough-and-ready talent. Napoleon Lajoie and Elmer Flick were attracted from the National league, along with Chick Fraser, a noted pitcher.

The As had a wonderful infield.

Dramatic Action at the Home Plate



The most remarkable action picture of the baseball season is reproduced above. It shows Sparky Adams of the Cardinals trying to steal home during the ten-inning battle between the Robins and Cards in Flatbush, which the Cards won, 1-0. Vance's pitch struck Hafey, the umpire ruled the ball dead and Adams had to go back to third. The ball is shown just above Catcher Mancuso's glove.

This great combination was broken up by a supreme court ruling depriving the club of the players who had jumped from the National league, but Mack plugged the holes and won his first pennant nevertheless, beating out St. Louis and Boston. Waddell, Danny Murphy and Socks Seybold were

gether one of the most colorful batteries of all time. Both were eccentric, often coming out among the most brilliant performers the game has ever had.

Mack had handled the erratic Waddell while at Milwaukee. He knew how to get the most out of the Rubes' undoubted talent.

"He was a big fellow with tremendous speed," Mack said. "But unfortunately, he had the brain of a child. When he was right he was as nearly unbeatable as any pitcher I have ever seen."

There have been many legends about Waddell, chief among them the notion that he had a habit of calling in his outfielders, then striking out

the side. It is, however, a pleasant fiction developed solely from the fact that the Rubes did this stunt several times in exhibition games, but never in actual league competition.

Schreck had the eccentric habit of doing as much of his backstopping as possible with his gloved hand only. This worried Mack, who considered it careless workmanship until Schreck finally convinced his manager he could do a better job one-handed than with two.

Once when Waddell, in an exhibition stunt called in the infield as well as outfield and struck out the side. Schreck added to the novelty by catching every pitch one-handed from a sitting position.

One day at St. Louis in 1908 Schreck smashed a thumb as the climax to accidents putting all of Mack's backstoppers on the casualty list.

"If you are worrying about who's going to catch, quit it," Schreck told Mack. "I'm going to do it. Put the Rubes in, that's all I ask."

Schreck caught every pitch with his gloved hand and threw out every St. Louis runner who tried to steal despite the bandaged thumb. And the Athletics won.

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press)

Monday—Building the "Greatest Team"

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	59	43	.573
Washington	51	56	.619
New York	54	64	.568
Cleveland	79	70	.530
Detroit	72	76	.486
St. Louis	61	87	.412
Chicago	57	91	.385
Boston	45	99	.327

Yesterday's Result

Washington 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 7, Boston 5.
New York 13, Chicago 3.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	56	59	.559
Brooklyn	54	62	.511
Chicago	54	73	.491
New York	53	66	.451
Pittsburgh	75	69	.524
Boston	68	86	.449
Cincinnati	56	87	.392
Philadelphia	50	97	.344

Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2.
New York 7, Cincinnati 5.
Chicago 5, Boston 4.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games).

Cincinnati at New York (2 games)
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

San Juan Is Naked

MONTROSE, Colo., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Summer heat has melted snow high up on the San Juan range until it is practically barren, a condition that many old residents do not recall as having existed before.



CONNIE MACK
As the building manager



Connie Shows Them How

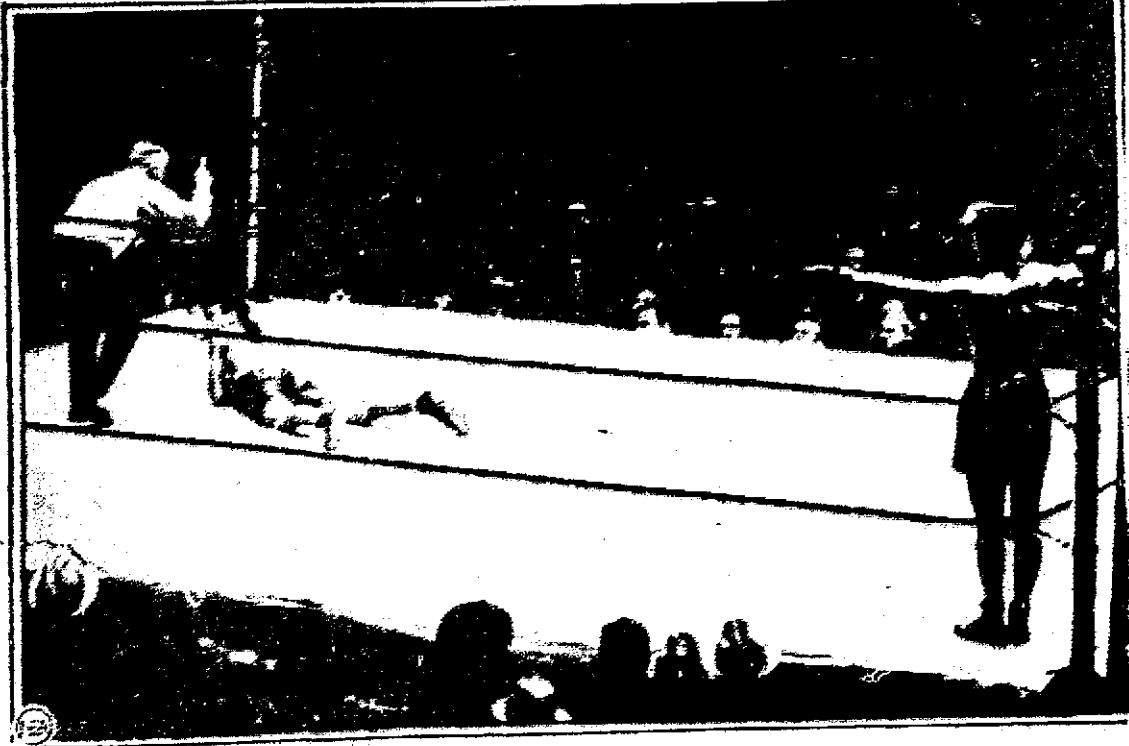
ganging youth, cap in hand, made a somewhat embarrassed entrance. A plea to see "Mr. Mack" had got him by the gate-tender. Connie looked up, indicating no trace of annoyance at the interruption. The youth blushed, told how he had been patter for a team up in the Pennsylvania coal towns and confessed he'd like to "get a job." Mack asked him a few

with Harry Davis at first, Lajoie at second, Monte Cross at shortstop and Lave Cross at third base. In the outfield were Flink Haines and Flink behind the bat. Powers and Schreck, in front in the box. Fred Marshall, first. Rube Walter, and Edna Plank.

among the replacements and the team put on a sensational spurt coming up from last place to win the pennant. Saybold led the home run sluggers with 16, a tremendous total in those days.

In Waddell, the great southpaw, and Gene Schreck, the As of 1902 put to-

As Lightweight Champion Took the Count



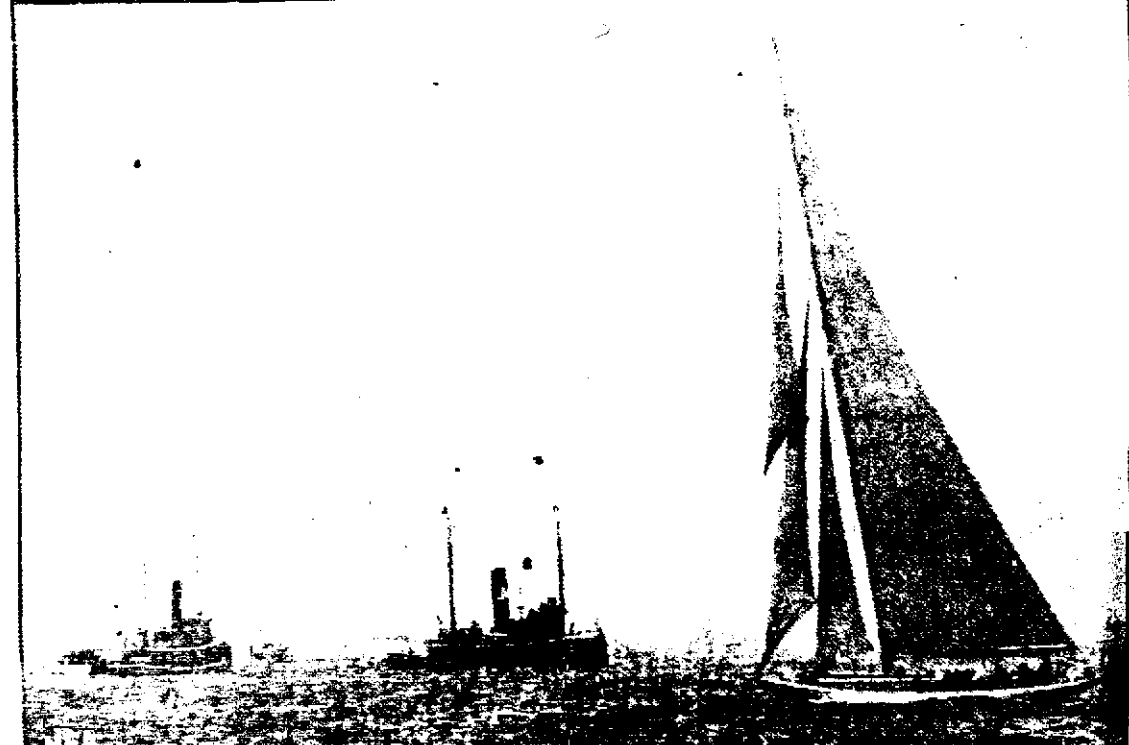
On the floor for the count of ten—but a champion still—Al Singer, lightweight title-holder, is shown here after he had fallen stool of the savage rights and lefts of Jimmy McLarin, Vancouver Irishman, in the third round of their scheduled ten-round bout at Yankee Stadium, New York. McLarin is pictured standing in a neutral corner while Referee McAvoy counted out the "New York flash." Because it was a handicap match, Singer's championship wasn't affected by the victory of his welterweight opponent.

As Doeg Beat Shields for Net Crown



Two players met head-on in their service and volleys were shown for the national singles championship and the crown went to John Doeg after a better-prepared battle with Frank X. Smith's def. of New York. They are pictured above during their grueling match on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills Long Island as the 21-year-old Californian—the youngest player to gain the title in fifteen years—won his match only after an exciting two and a half-hour struggle, 1-6, 6-4, 16-14.

As U. S. Yacht Flashed Across Finish Line



Victory again crowned American sails when, as shown in this picture, Harold S. Vanderbilt's stalwart Enterprise rode to an easy victory in the first of the America's Cup races off Newport, R. I. The white-hulled defender, perfectly handled in a light breeze (is seen passing the tug which marked the end of the 30-mile course. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, two minutes and 52 seconds behind, was almost invisible as the Enterprise triumphantly crossed the line.

Heart Hungry

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
CELIA ROGERS, 17, just out of high school, lives with her widowed mother, MARGARET ROGERS, in Baltimore. Mrs. Rogers is a seamstress employed in a dress shop. Celia, after a long search, finds work as a stenographer. HARRY MITCHELL, a young newspaper photographer, tells the girl he loves her and swears some day they will be married.

Mrs. Rogers receives a letter signed JOHN MITCHELL, offering to give Celia every advantage of education, travel and social position if the mother will give her up. Margaret desires who will never do this, but when she is faced with serious illness and loss of her job she agrees. Mitchell comes to Baltimore and has a long interview with Margaret. He ends at the Rogers' apartment and Margaret introduces him, saying, "Celia, this is your father."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

FOR an instant the room was silent. It was an electric stillness. Then Margaret Rogers went on falteringly. She was addressing her daughter and her voice was tense and low.

"You don't understand, darling. You were too little to remember. But this is your father! He's come to—talk to you."

She turned toward Mitchell. "Celia's almost a young lady. Don't you think so?" Margaret managed a smile but her words were tinged with hysteria.

Celia's eyes had not left her mother's face.

"But, mother—?" There was dismay in every syllable.

Fiercely, protectively, Margaret Rogers gathered the girl into her arms.

"I ought to have told you," she crooned. "You should have known long ago. Forgive me, Celia. I thought I was doing the right thing. I tried to. You see, long ago when I was very young I married your father. We—"

quarreled. You were a little baby—three years old—when we separated. There was a divorce. After that we came to Baltimore. I married Bob Rogers. You used to call him 'Daddy Bob.' And after the accident—well, I put off telling you about your own father until you were old enough to understand. Do you?"

She lifted the girl's chin, gazing fearfully into the brown eyes. "Tell me, Celia!" the mother insisted.

"I'm—trying to understand," Celia said.

Margaret stepped back.

"John," she said, "I'm sorry— Mitchell looked as stark and apologetic as when he entered the room. He cleared his throat.

"Now that your mother has explained the long story, shall we sit down and talk things over?" It was to Celia he was speaking. "You are much like your mother—a appearance. I was hardly prepared to find you so grown up."

MARGARET had seated herself on the davenport. Celia crossed the room and sat beside her, taking her mother's hand and holding it nervously.

"For some time I have been thinking about your future," John Mitchell leaned back in the big chair and crossed the right knee over the left. "Your mother agrees with me that the outlook here is limited. How would you like to go abroad for a year?"

"You mean—a trip to Europe?" Oh, but I couldn't," Celia was finding her voice again. Color flushed her pale cheeks.

"Why not?" Mitchell asked.

"I have a job." The girl raised her head and there was pride in



"I'll be all right, Celia. Of course! And I'll write you a letter every week."

her voice. "I'm going to begin work next Monday."

"Would you rather do this work than sail for Europe?"

Celia hesitated. A little wrinkle of stubbornness came between her eyes.

"Yes," she said thoughtfully.

"Oh, but Celia, you don't realize what you're saying!" It was Margaret who protested. "Your father is offering you wonderful things. You haven't heard it all yet. You mustn't be hasty, dear."

"But I couldn't give up my job, could I, mother?"

John Mitchell spoke decisively. "You are to go back to New York with me as soon as you can be ready. We will decide later about your future education—whether it is to be travel or further study first. But you should understand at once, Celia, that I am financially able to provide for you in a liberal way and the idea of employment is out of the question. You will have an ample allowance."

Celia's quick glance passed from Mitchell to Mrs. Rogers.

"Mother, does he mean—are we both going?"

Margaret Rogers' lip trembled.

"No, dear. It will be better for you to go without me. Besides, I must stay here." She turned her head away.

"Then I can't go," the girl said firmly. "I don't want to go."

For a moment Mitchell appeared to be nonplussed. Then he spoke coldly:

"A girl of 17 can hardly be expected to know what is best for her, I suppose. Since the matter has been decided, Margaret, there is no more to say. No doubt the shock has upset the young lady."

I believe I may as well go now. I shall communicate with you in the morning. There will be details to consider."

He had risen from the chair. Margaret Rogers was on her feet too as she said:

"Yes—you'd better go."

"Then I bid you good night."

"Good night, John."

CELIA was still sitting on the davenport. Her mother turned.

"You're forgetting to say good night to your father," she said.

Celia jumped up. "Good night," she cried, facing Mitchell.

"But I haven't said I'd go with you and I won't. I don't see what you had to come here for. Mother and I were getting along all right. We—we don't want you or your money or anything! We want to be left alone!"

Tears filled her eyes. Then, with an incoherent cry she ran from the room.

"Please, John, she doesn't mean—" Margaret started apologetically.

Mitchell was already in the hallway.

"Good night," he said again stiffly. "I'll call you in the morning."

He was gone at once. Margaret Rogers turned and cast one despairing glance about the room. Then her eyes closed and for a moment her two hands were gripped together tightly. In her heart was a prayer for strength.

She went into the bedroom and there, as she had expected, lay Celia, face down among the pillows. Her shoulders rose and fell with her sobs. Margaret sat on the edge of the bed and slipped an arm about her daughter.

"Don't, darling," she said softly. "Please don't cry. It hurts mother."

The sobs grew gentler. Margaret said no more and presently the girl turned, pulled herself up and began to dry her eyes.

"He—he can't make me go, can he?" she begged.

Mrs. Rogers shook her head.

"Mother!" Celia said, sitting bold upright. "That wasn't true, was it—what he said about your agreeing with him that I should go away? I knew it wasn't so."

"It was true, dear. I do think you should go."

"Why—mother!"

Margaret Rogers took both of her daughter's hands.

"Celia," she said, "you told me this evening you would try to understand. You've had a terrible shock. I should have known better and tried to prepare you for it. Mother's made—mistakes, Celia. Oh, I see them clearly. But we can't afford to make any mistakes in your life. We're not going to, either. Long ago you should have known your father was living, about his wealth and importance. He's a great lawyer, Celia. Rich. Of course he wants to do the things for you that only such a father can offer. He will forgive what you said this evening. John Mitchell is—just."

"BUT I don't want him to forgive them! I don't like him! Mother—how can you ask me to leave you?"

Dusk had fallen. There was no light in the little room except the slanting rays from the open doorway. Celia could not see her mother's face. There was a pause. Suddenly Margaret Rogers' arms were thrown about the girl. She held her tightly, rocking back and forward in the unconscious motion of a lullaby.

"Nothing, my pet, is going to separate us! Don't you see?" breathed Margaret. "Oh, my baby, you're not really going to leave me. What does it matter if you are in New York—in Europe—so long as each of us has the other? That's why mother can let you go. Don't you understand, Celia?"

"But I don't see why I need to go."

Margaret Rogers sighed. "There are so many, many things in the world that you must learn, darling. So many lessons tonight you've had what seems a little one. I wish I could make it all easier. You and I, living here together, have seen some hard times but we've managed to get through them. The bigger lessons—the things you need to learn now—are out in the world. Your father can help you more than I can, dear. That's why I want you to go with him."

Her words died and this time it was the girl who was silent.

"I'll be all right, Celia. Of course! And I'll write you a letter every single week!"

Both of them were tired and overwrought but there were plans to be made. There were many, many things to be discussed. Past midnight and into the morning hours mother and daughter sat there. At last, very weary, they undressed and slept.

When Barney Shields knocked cheerfully on the door of the third floor flat next evening Mrs. Rogers met him at the door.

"Celia's not here," she announced.

(To Be Continued)

OZAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Hugo, Okla., were the guests of Miss Lillian Roberts Sunday. Mrs. Howe will be remembered here as Miss Lucinda Sapough.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Bolton were shopping in Nashville Wednesday. G. B. Fountain was a visitor in McCall Sunday.

Miss Odessa Robins of Victoria, Texas, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robins.

Mrs. T. S. Jacques left Sunday for her home in Oklahoma City, after spending the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett.

Misses Lillian and Odessa Robins and Miss Charleen Crane were the guests of Mrs. Edd Green in Nashville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins and Miss Pearl Hunt were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Edwin Green of Nashville is the guest of Miss Charleen Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sparks of Conway are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. City.

Mrs. Chas Irvin was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Hyatt was a visitor in Hope Saturday.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Bro. Wesley Thomason filled his regular appointment at this place last Saturday night.

Bro. Chris Barham preached at 11 o'clock Sunday. Shover Springs church called Bro Burgess for the ensuing year.

School commenced at this place last Tuesday with 18 children present. Vernon Whitten of Bodcaw is teacher. The 5th grade up is going to school at Hope. Mr. Dan Bowden is the bus driver.

We all are looking forward to the Fair next week at Hope.

A man from Houston, Tex., was in this community last week buying watermelons.

We had a fine rain last Sunday night and a wind storm, but no damage was done.

Mr. Timperton of Hope was visiting in this community last Wednesday.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Saturday night and Sunday were the regular preaching time at Shover Springs.

A good rain fell Sunday night. Vegetation is growing rapidly since the drought has been broken.

Jim Garber is taking a trip in Texas.

Harold Sanford and family were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the A. A. Rogers home in Hope.

Along Elkins and family and Henry Hillard were visitors this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Lora Cash and Mr. Cash in Little Rock.

Mrs. Henry Fore has returned home after the death and burial of her daughter Mrs. Gertrude Butler who lived in Nevada county and whose illness was of a long duration.

Mrs. Butler was the last member of Mrs. Fore's family. Her father and brother, Milard, having passed away about three years ago. She was a faithful and loving wife, daughter and mother of five little ones who will sadly miss

Wins Michigan



Attorney General Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan, above, is the Republican nominee for governor in his comfortable majority in a three-cornered race. His chief opponent was former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck.

their mother's love and care. They with their father, John Butler and her mother, Mrs. Fore, have the sympathy of their many friends.

The Chicago opera company lost \$588,000 last season.

Young Painter

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—(UP)—No one took Norris Kutzberg, 12, seriously when he asked for a picture of Governor Frank G. Allen so that he could paint the governor's portrait. Three days later Morris appeared at the state house with the portrait and the governor said it was "corking."

Marriage Flops

DENVER, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Courtship lasted longer than marriage for Mrs. Doris Bitzer, 27. She testified Thursday as F. Bitzer paid suit to her from 1925 to 1929, when they were married. Now she is seeking a divorce on the grounds of non-support.

Georgia's first tobacco warehouse was built in 1786.

WINDSHIELDS

And

DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7

"And O'er His Heart A SHADOW FELL,"

(Edgar Allan Poe, 1809-1849)

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.



Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Hardly Saw Well Day In Nine Years

"My stomach used to be terribly upset all the time; I was nervous and excitable; my liver was sluggish, my

eliminations poor and for 9 years I hadn't seen a well day. Then I started Sargon and it put an end to every one of my troubles, built me up and strengthened me and I can't express in words how I appreciate what the medicine has done for me."

"Sargon Pills entirely corrected my bilious, constipated condition and did it without the least nausea or upsetting effect."—Mrs. Edward W. Barnett, 74 S. Robinson Avenue, Oklahoma City.

Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

Mrs. Edward W. Barnett

GUERNEY

Singing at Water Creek church Sunday night was attended by a large crowd. One feature of the evening was having the Stamps quartet, which is widely known and always enjoyed. Roy Franks was a business visitor to Hope Monday.

J. R. Yocom of Hope spent a few days with relatives here. His many friends are glad that he is improving rapidly.

Miss Allena Wylie and Leon Davis will attend school at Hope this term. Arthur Melver and family of De Leon, Texas have moved here and are occupying the home of Mrs. H. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Franks and daughter of Prescott spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Earle Melver and daughter Bettie Sue are spending this week in DeQueen. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yocom.

The party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wise was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Mattie Schooley and Miss Gertha Eason of Hope called on friends and relatives here last Friday afternoon.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend prayer meeting at Water Creek church each Wednesday night. Come and bring someone with you.

OAKLAND

Mrs. Bud Whitley spent the week end in Prescott with friends.

Mrs. Lora Mathews of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salles Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Barton of Emmet visited her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Salles Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Dorne and children of Mandeville returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her mother Mrs. M. E. Stoy.

Evangelist Lucile White is conducting a series of apostolic meetings on the Oakland school grounds. Everybody is welcome.

Art Critchlow of Emmet spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. U. G.

Snow Removal Costly

ANSING, Mich., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Removal on trunk lines in 83 cities cost the state of Michigan \$396,617.84 during the winter of 1929-30.

B. C. Tiney, maintenance engineer of the state highway department, has announced. This figure represents an increase of 21.8 per cent over the 1927-28 figure.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 1c per line, minimum 50c
8 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, close in, convenient. Telephone 270, Mrs. J. W. Peterson.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. H. Arnold. 18-6t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 111f

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, corner Fifth and Hervey. Eva Owens. 19-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one floor, one old chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, Phone, 416W 3t

WANTED

WANTED—To buy 5000 pounds of poultry this week. Highest market prices paid. Deliver to Southern Grain and Produce Co. Hope, Ark. 18-7tp

LOST

LOST or STOLEN—Diamond and Sapphire ring, mounted in white gold. \$50.00 reward. Return to Hope Star. 20-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home in Hope five room house in good condition, all modern conveniences corner lot, good location. Write Box 211, Ashdown, Ark. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 906 West Fifth. 16-6t

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet, never been driven from salesroom floor, at a discount of \$75.00. Boy Y Hope Star. 16-6t

champion for Anglo-American yachting supremacy. Harold S. Vanderbilt's team Enterprise and Sir Thomas Lipton's were shown as the Yankee boat of right, shot away from her rival in the first race for the America's Cup on Nov. 11. It set the helm, sped away from her competitor at the second leg of the Bermuda race, crossing the finish line in New York. Twenty-five million dollars' worth of pleasure craft witnessed the epic event which was held in a brief